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WAGNER DISPLAYS HIS SUPERIORITY

Had the Best of Jack Doyle in a 10 Round Bout-In Semi-Finals Joe Marks Knocked Out Young Wilkinson-No Decision.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

London, Conn., Nov. 29.-Although no decision was given, Young Wagner of New York had the better of Jack Doyle of Philadelphia in a ten ound fight here tonight which took spices of the Greenwood Athletic b. With the exception of the third and eighth rounds, Wagner was faster and eighth rounds, Wagner was faster and cleverer than Doyle and showed his superiority all the way. Doyle, however, put up a game fight and it was conceded by all that this was the best exhibition of boxing ever held in lew London. William Moran of New condon was referee, and J. Fitzgerald f New Haven officiated as timer. A fair sized crowd was in attendance, including a number from Norwich, Stonington, Mystic and Williamantic.

As a preliminary Abe the Newsboy battled with Kid Bunyan of New Haven, who took the place of Charles Doherty of New Haven, who was book-Donerty of New Haven, who was booked to appear, in an exciting six round
turn. No decision was given, but it
was clear to everyone present that
Abe the Newsboy had the best of the
argument from start to finish.
In the semi-final Joe Marcks of New
Haven knocked Young Wilkinson of
Williamnite out in the third round of

a scheduled eight round go, Marcks was the favorite and showed a decided This protection costs so little, and to the stomach. Don't put it off, but in to a clinch in order to save himto it now, and consult us about it.

ISAAC S. JONES. over his opponent all in to a clinch in order to save him-self, but Marcks sent out a strong up-percut with his left and knocked him homes of other wealthy men are near. down. He stayed down till the count of nine, and when he got up Marcks gave him a straight right punch which landed squarely on the jaw and knock-

> BATTLING NELSON INSISTS THAT HE CAN DEFEAT WOLGAST. Owen Moran Leaves for New York-

> Will Probably Appear on the Stage. San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- Owen Mo. ran, the British lightweight, who knocked out Battling Nelson in the seventh round of their fight here Saturday, left for New York today, Moran has received several offers to appear the stage and he probably will ac

on the stage and ne probably will accept one.

Charley Harvey, 'Moran's manager, said that he wanted Moran to meet Ad Wolgast and was willing to wait until the champion was ready to fight, but he did not look with favor upon the terms that Wolgast dictated—a guarantee of \$12,500 and the right to name the referee.

name the referee.

"It is ridiculous for Wolgast to talk of naming the referee," said Harvey. "It would kill the fight at the start. The game is not in such shape now that guarantees of that kind can be

M'INTOSH MAKES LANGFORD OFFER Will Give Johnson \$15,000 for Fight in London During Coronation Week.

Boston, Nov. 29.—Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, is in re-ceipt of a letter from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian boxing promoter, in which McIntosh offers to give Jack Johnson \$15,000 and expenses for his end of a fight with Langford, to take place in London during Coronation

In the letter, McIntosh asks Woodman to make every possible effort to close the match with Johnson. In making the match McIntosh requires that Johnson shall post \$15,000 to guarantee his appearance in London.

TRAINING CAMP Ad Wolgast Purchases Property

Shores of Lake Mitchell. Cadillac, Mich. Nov. 29 .- Ad Wolgast will be on his own property when he does his training in the future. He has bought some property on the shores of Lake Mitclyll, one of the most prominent of the smaller summer resorts of northern Michigan, and next spring will build a house on it with training camp facilities in con

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD Willie Hoppe for High Run at 18.1

Billiards Piled Up 155 Points. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Willie Hoppe tonight broke the world's record for a high run at 18.1 billiards in his game

in New York.

Hoppe, who is to play 1.866 points at 18.2, now leads in the three blocks played by 42 points, the score being Hoppe 1.100, Mayer 658.

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He result was that he almost and his arms out of their sockets and had a sore back for two weeks. When he finally did land on the ball it jumped about thirty yards and then stopped dead.

In spite of that Heine stuck until he learned how to play golf in good shape. He is one of the best players.

EDGREN'S ALL-AMERICAN. Two Yale Players Picked for All Star Football Team.

In selecting the All-American football team for the season of 1910 the best exponents of both the old and the new style of play have been taken in-Nelson got hold of Promoter Coffroth Sunday and wanted to get the
next open date for a fight with Wolgast. Nelson insists that he can beat
the champion, despite the knockout by
Moran. It is understood, however, that
the proper promoters are not considering putting Nelson in the ring again
at present.

Hew style of play have been taken into consideration. It may be that in
the western universities there are a
few players who could displace some
of those selected from the eastern
teams but very little is known of the
western teams around New York, and
it would not only be inaccurate but
unfair to pass upon the qualifications
of those players, says Bod Edgren in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ADVANCE FIRMLY HELD. Last Prices at the Top-Narrow Range

of Fluctuations. New York, Nov. 29 .- The subsidence of the turmoil in today's stock market afforded a strange contrast to yesterday's disorderly decline. The dealings did not fall back to last week's low levels by any means, but the decreas-ing activity and the narrowing range of the fluctuations suggested a return of the same conditions of neglect and indifference. The advances were firm-

y held and last prices were at the The gloomy views of the industrial St. Louis attributed to James J. Hill, continued to absorb a large share of attention and discussion. It was evident that consideration of the matter overnight left a conviction that the violence of the effect produced in yesterday's stock narket by Mr. Hill's utterances was disproportionate. The bear interest stood ready to take profits by covering shorts. There was a reported disclaimer from Mr. Hill himself of disclaimer from Mr. Hill himself of the accuracy of the reports of his sen-timents. There were reports also of dissenting views from other capitalists and bankers. All this served to take the edge off the effect of the matter in today's stock market. Of even greater modifying effect was the per-ception that, in their essence, the Hill semarks were largely a reaction of emarks were largely a repetition of ormer assertions from the same ource and also of what are known to convictions of other influential oritles in the railroad world. Esscelarly in the bearing on the steel adustry, it was realized that the head of the Great Northwestern transcondinental railroad systems spoke withouthority on requirements. The inference was clear that the assumptions of the amount of the demand from the railroads for material with the turn of the year were unwarranted. It was this assumption that underlay the

this assumption that underlay the whole of the pool movement in the recent stock market.

The pool position continued the central subject of interest in the situation as a whole. The rise in the proportion of the dealings in United States Steel to one-third of the aggregate, with Reading and Union Pacific supplying nearly another third, these three stocks being the medium of the pool's operations, showed the heavy part still played in the dealings by that organization. Yesterday's severe decline was supposed to mark the abandonment of hopes by the pool managers of distributing their holdings at the high prices then prevailing. The renewed resistance shown today suggested a renewed at-

vailing. The renewed resistance shown today suggested a renewed attempt to invite outside demand at the lower level. The steady decrease of activity when prices advanced and the short interest was reduced was deemed an indication of hesitation in the demand and of uncertainty in the further price movement.

Nearly a million dollars in gold was taken again today for Canada and San Francisco, but without disturbing the ease of the money market. A decline in the London discount rate, in spite of the nearness of the December monthly requirements, also testified to the extent of the easing tendency of the extent of the easing tendency of oney markets. Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$1,723,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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MONEY.

New York Nov. 29.—Money on call easy: 202 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans weak; sixty days and ninety days 4 per cent., and six months 4.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Cotton: Spot closed quiet, ten points higher; mid-dling uplands 15.10; middling gulf 15.35; no sales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: November 14.86; December 14.86, Jan-uary 14.84, February 14.94, March 15.12, April 15.18, May 15.29, July 15.24, Au-guest 14.87, September —, October —

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEATT Open. High Low. Close

Tackles-Scully, Yale; McKay, Har-Guards-Fisher, Harvard; Wilson

Center—Cozens, Pennsylvania. Quarterback—Sprackling, Brown. Halfbacks—Pendleton, Princeton; Wendell, Harvard. Fullback-Ingersoll, Dartmouth.

RED SOX WILL LOSE STAHL. Jack's Wife Insists That He Retire from the Game.

When the umpire calls play at the pening of next season, and the Red Sox team, ready to start another cam-paign for the ever clusive pennant, takes the field, ready for the music to begin, the Boston squad will, in all probability, be minus the services of River 4. ne of its most trusted fixtures. Lured by the rustle of the banknote to a certain extent, preferring the jin-gle of Uncle Sam's coinage to the shrick of the horsehide as it carroms from the bat, the veteran Jake Stahl, hero of a thousand games, the man whose mighty swats so often wrought destruction to an opposing pitcher's hopes, will not wear the uniform that tamps him as a member of the Bos-

ton American aggregation.

For a woman's pleadings have overcome Stahl's love of the great national
sport at last, and after years of intercession the hard-hitting Jake has deided to give up the sport that meant o much to him and retire to a posi-ion where the howl of the bleachers and the applause of the grandstand

will reach his ears no more. This decision, which robs the American league of one of its shining lights and leaves as well an awful gap in the ranks of the Red Sox, has not been hastily arrived at by the good-natured Jake. It will be much against his will that the big first baseman settles down to the quiet and monoto-nous occupation of a Chicago banker and time and again the call to the diamond may penetrate even into the trong room and fill the veteran with

vain regrets. Had Jake his own way, had he no one but himself to consider, the chan-ces are that the big fellow would hang Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Willie Hoppe tonight broke the world's record for a high run at 18.1 billiards in his game with Joseph Mayer, the amateur champion of this city, by piling up 155 points. The best previous record of 150 was made by Hoppe four weeks ago in New York.

Liones who is to play 1800 points at heeded.

Seating Capacity of Franklin Field Inadequate for Increasing Attendance.

New York, Nov. 29.—A number of army and navy officers have set on foot a movement looking to the holding of the annual army-navy football game in New York city, instead of Franklin field, Philadelphia, It is said there are three proposed and proposed supply consideration. three proposals under consideration, one providing for the purchase of sult-able grounds here and the erection of stands, one for leasing field and stands for a long term, and the third for pro-

plan point out that Franklin field's lavia. seating capelty, 28,000, is inadequate

Harvard's Proceeds from Football Amount to \$75,000.

they were in the aggregate \$88,000. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the stadium seats more persons than Yale field and the Harvard-Yale game last year was played in the

U. of P. 'Varsity and Freshman Eights Nearly \$400,000 Spent by Majors for to Row With Annapolis. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The Univer-

Navin Cannot See the Athletics. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29 .- Owner Na-

on of the Tiger team opined that the bennant is likely to come back to the ungle in 1911. "The hope on the Athletics which was given out last spring will just about get ripe next April," he said. "Plank and Bender both had exceptionally good records last year for old men, but they can't last for-ever. Philadelphia can't win without

Minneapolis Club Purchases Waddell.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 28.—The Minneapolis beseball club of the American association has announced the purchase of Pitcher Rube Waddell from the St. Louis American league the Manager Griffith and his team in next team Waddell pland with New York's race. The Pittsburg club was team. Waddell played with Newark this year, but was returned to St. Louis at the end of the season.

riage Eddie Collins, the star second by that club for new men, and the baseman of the Athletics, is not with next lowest club on the list was the his teammates on their barnstoming tour of Cuba, for which they sailed a sum total of \$9,750 for likely recruits.

National Roller Polo League Purchases Providence, R. L., Nov. 29.—At a meeting of the National Roller Polo league here Sunday Manager Phelan of the Worcester club purchased Half-back McGrath of the New Haven team and made a trade with Fall River whereby Miller goes to that team and Harrold to Worcester, the change to take place November 23. Several other trades are pending and may be

Polo Results Monday.

At Worcester: Worcester 3, New Ha-

50 to 1 Chance Won. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 29.—Royal River 50 to 1 chance, proved the surprise f the day, winning the fifth race clevrly, Metropolitan won the feature vent from Setback and Balroonia,

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exception of baseball The name of their game is golf.
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They play it by the hour—which is, when you come to consider it, about the only way to play golf.

merman. One day at Cincinnati he made one of the longest drives ever seen on Garry Herrmann's grounds. The next day he was playing golf. Somebody had been telling him that if he could hit a baseball more than 300 feet, as he had done in Cincinnati. again

he ought to be able to send a golf ball

he learned how to play golf in good shape. He is one of the best players on the Cub team, and that is saying omething.

Another great baseball player who is keen for the golf game is Russell Ford. Ford, you know, is the youngster who has made good in such startling fashion for the Yankees. His first year in baseball has been a wonderful one. The Yankees got him from the Jersey City club of the Eastern league, and he proved one of the greatest "finds" of proved one of the greatest "finds" the year. And Ford is strong for golf. As soon as the Yankee-Giants series was over Ford thought it would be a

good idea to make a trip down to Mud-for the game.

The old system might have hung on indefinitely, however, if the practice of changing pitchers had not been car-ried to such extremes as managers lavia.

It was all off, though, when he got a glimpse of the golf course. Every morning he is up early and tramping over the turf. For a good part of the day he is trotting around after that

little ball. He isn't getting much rest.

But he says he is having the finest time he ever had in his life, and also that one hour of golf is worth two of

rest. FORTUNES EXPENDED FOR NEXT YEAR'S PLAYERS.

New Recruits.

sity of Pennsylvania 'varsity and freshman eights for the first time in four years will row the crows of the Naval Academy on May 6th at Annapolis. The 'varsity race will be of two miles and the freshman of one and a palf miles. chance to show whether they are fast enough for the big leagues next year. The American league owners have spent \$53,100 more than the National league, the American leaguers paying out \$225,000 while the National leaguers paid \$161,950 for the new men they will

uncover.

The club in the American league which paid out the most money for new men is Cieveland. That club heads the list of expenditures for purchased and drafted players with a grand total of \$44,850, and next on the list comes the Chicago club with a sum total of \$30,000.

year's race. The Pittsburg club was second on the list of the National

this year, but was returned to St. Louis at the end of the season.

Eddie Collins Not With Athletics.

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In the American league the Datrolt club spent the least amount for new men, only \$13,150 being paid out for new Tigers. The next lowest on the American league list was the Boston Red Sox, who paid out \$17,000 for promising material. President Comiser had been all out \$550 mere massy than key paid out \$500 more money than the Cincinnati club, which paid the most of any of the National league

The Chicago National league club spent \$21,550 for new men. Both of the Chicago clubs together have paid er trades are pending and may be out \$60,050 for new players for nex year. Of this sum \$49,300 was poid out for players bought outright and \$10,750 for drafted players. for drafted players. These figures have been given out by the national commission and are correct.

ATHLETICS' TRAINING CAMP. World's Champions Will Probably Go to Savannah, Ga.

To seek a location for a spring training camp for the world's champions for the coming season. Capt. Harry Davis and Secretary John D. Shibe of the Athletics have gone to Savannah, Ga., where they will look over several locations which have been offered to

This quest by the Athletics officials omes as somewhat of a surprise, as it was confidently believed that Coanie Mack wanted to train either at Rockingham, N. C., or Southern Pines, in the same state. The latter spot was the training camp of the Philifes last spring, and Connie looked favorably on the place as ideal for spring training.

However, this pilgrimage of Davis and Shibe means that all bets are off for either of these piaces, and that Savannah will have the honor of en-tertaining the champions during their

spring training. In accordance with the plans adopted last season, the veterans will go Battling against such pitchers as first to Hot Springs, Va., where they Mathewson, Rucker and other great will loosen the flesh and chip away speed artists has given the Cubs a certain driving power in their arms that comes handy in golf.

They tell a little story about Zimmerman. One day at Cincinnati he rest. This plan resulted so splendidly last season that Connie Mack is strong for a repetition of the same stun

> NEW PITCHING AVERAGES. Officials of the Major Leagues Work ing on New System.

are collaborating to devise a new system of recording the work of a pitcher during a championship season. In the new order of things the total number of innings a man pitches during the year will cut a prominent fig-ure, because the pitcher who is in shape and ready to work hardest and shape and ready to work hardest and oftenest is bound to be the most valuable man on his team's staff. The actual ranking of pitchers next year undoubtedly will be made upon some basis to be determined by taking into account the number of batsmen who face a pitcher in a season, the number of men whom he retires and the number who reach first base explirits him. face a pitcher in a season, in the number who reach first base against him. Whether or not the dope will be figured so closely as to eliminate from the pitching records the men who reach first on errors cannot be predicted as jed.

Last week in Ohio the members of the Western Reserve squad practiced rushing the ball with a snowball. Two feet of snow fell and inasmuch as the practice bad to be continued, the snowball was put in place of the pigskin.

ried to such extremes as managers as managers have carried it in recent years. Games getting together an All-Star football in which only two pitchers, one on team from the leading western colleges each team, or eight in one game, are not at all infrequent. On one holdday this year in one major league thirty-eight pitchers took part in eight games. To evolve out of such a tangle as that any idea of which pitchers should be credited with the victories should be credited with the victories and the such famous western football men. each team, or eight in one game, are not at all infrequent. On one holiday this year in one major league thirtydo it with justice to all is impossible.

Next season a pitcher who will rank close to the top with a championship team behind him making plenty of runs for him would most likely be found near the bottom of the list if his lor were cast with a tall end team. He lot were cast with a tall end team. He might be almost as effective against-opposing batsmen in one team as an-

TO BANQUET INDEPENDENTS. Supper at Wauregan House Friday

other, but the official records would

Night for Norwich Champions. ciation for the splendid work his men put in for him in order to defeat the Greeneville Heavyweights on Sunday for the championship of Norwich, Man-ager Larkie of the Independents has decided to give his men a banquet in the Wauregan house on Friday evening of this week. Each player will be called upon to spek a few words and the veterans of six bard fought games will each receive a small souvenir from ne manager. A full attendance is

The list of the games played by the Independents 14, N. F. A. 0. Independents 5, Heavyweights 5, Independents 17, Fort Michie 6, Independents 17, Fort Michie 6, Independents 0, Fort Wright 17, Independents 5, Heavyweights 2, Texts.

Potal scores: Independents 52, oppo

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TURF NOTES.

Plans are already being made for the New England half mile track circuit of

Miss Alice, 2.131-2, dam of Aico Victor, 2.181-4, was a star back in the

The yearing of Cochato, 2.111-2, out of Bush, 2.001-2, is counted the making of a very fast trotter.

days of the high wheel sulky.

Andover Team Selects Captain. Charles Ernest Van Brocklin of Gugin. Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected cap-tain of next season's Phillips-Andover football team. He is 20 years old, five feet five inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Van Brocklin has played left The Algerian, 2.19 1-4, a trotting son of 11 starts this year.

end for the last two seasons. GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Herman Olcott, who has been coach- Boy to Captain C. P. MsCann of Hood ing the New York university eleven, has gone to Annapolis to assist the Navy coaches in getting the midshipmen into shape for the Army game this effection in Philodelphia Patch, 1.55. afternoon in Philadelphia.

With Saturday's game against Depauw, Coach Jimmy Sheldon of the Indiana eleven retired from football. He has been the football mentor at the Hoosier institution for the last

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"No matter how many times Pennsylvania has beaten Cornell, in the past, you can will race Capt. Aubrey, 2,313-4, and Ramey Constantine, 2,151-4, on the big line next year.

Willy, 2,071-4, won the championship for trotters at the New York show.

They say Mand Variable. The All-American eleven has commenced to appear in the various pa-pers. Many of the writers, however, will wait until after today's game be-

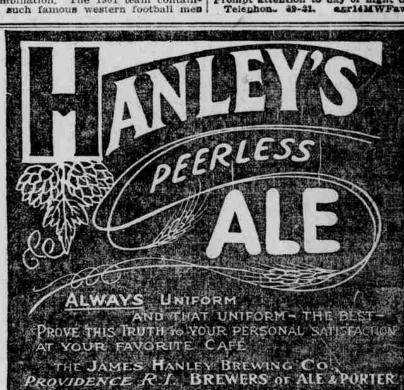
each team, are engaged have been less frequent this year than those in which more have been used. Contests in which four pitchers are worked on Ore., on New Year's day.

another name this season. Babykyn, 2091-4, is out of Bouncer, 2.09, the daughter of Hummer, who von the Transylvania 15 years ago. Lon McDonald has bought the 5 year old pacing mare, Mattle March, by Nervo. A mile in 2.061-4 is claimed

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